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CLOUDED TITLE IS  
CLEARED BY COURT  
IN UNUSUAL CASEJudge J. Q. Van Swearingen  
Holds Unlimited Option  
is Illegal.

## THAWS LOSE RIGHT OF PURCHASE

Since '851 South Union Township Plat  
Has Been Unenforceable Because of a  
Provision Giving Owners of Coal a  
Right to Purchase It at Any Time.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 22.—After carefully reviewing the July 22, 1851, plat of William Thaw, David King and Harriet Coffman, against Benjamin Thaw, Thomas Chaffman, David and William Clyde Wilkins, trustees of the coal tract under the will of William Thaw, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen today made a decree finding for the plaintiff. The case was unusual, and probably is the first of its kind to come before a Pennsylvania court. The decision hinged on the construction as to how long a contract specified "at any time whatsoever" remains in force.

The suit was to remove a cloud from the title of property in South Union township, and to determine to what extent the sale of coal affected an option on the surface. On May 4, 1851, Joseph Barton, then resident of South Union township, sold 140 acres of coal and his land to Joseph A. Thompson and John J. Ewing, the deeds reading that "in case the said party of the second part should at any time, whatsoever, wish to purchase the land in fee simple," the said party of the first part agreed to convey it at a price not exceeding \$100 an acre.

In June, Thompson and Ewing sold the coal to William Thaw. Thaw left a will giving his children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren the right to acquire the surface at any time they pleased.

This effectively served to tie up the surface so far as the owners were concerned, as it prevented them from giving a clear title to any purchaser.

Judge Van Swearingen, in his lengthy opinion, holds:

WHAT IF HEILY GIRLS  
HERE HAD THESE CRUEL  
RULES TO BE OBEYED?United Press Telegram.  
GLASGOW, July 22.—The heily girls of Glasgow are undecided whether to strike or merely consider the following regulations, posted at the central telephone exchange, as a joke:

"Don't wear pins in your clothing or on your person. Don't wear jewelry or ornaments. Don't smile or laugh when near the exchange; there may be men about. Don't run up the stairs; it is not dignified. Don't loiter about the entrance. See that your dress is properly arranged before taking your place. If your home is 15 minutes walk from the exchange, leave 20 minutes before the hour of starting, so as not to be late. Don't talk about your business outside the exchange."

NEGRO SENTENCED  
TO DIE FOR MURDER  
AT SUPERBA NO. 2Death Penalty is Imposed  
Upon John Payne in  
Court Today.

## INSISTS THAT HE IS INNOCENT

Prisoner Tells Court He Shot "Shorty",  
Thomas in Self Defense; Other Offenders are Sentenced at a Busy Session of Court; Orders are Made.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 22.—John Payne, the negro convicted of murdering Thomas, the Superba No. 2 several months ago, was twice sentenced to die in court this morning.

The only thing that is at all likely to hinder the plan of working 24 hours is a scarcity of labor. He will endeavor to employ all of the available bricklayers and carpenters in Connellsville before hiring outside labor.

Material for the new building is arriving in carload lots, and being unloaded on the West Side. Several cars of brick and steel reached Connellsville last week.

After he had been sentenced to die, Payne addressed the court. He declared that he was innocent of the murder; that while he killed Thomas, the act was committed in self defense. Payne was calm and did not flinch when the death sentence was imposed.

At the time of the sentence, he was at work on the construction of the brick walls by next week.

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Mrs. Mary Moss, the negro acquitted of the murder of Hattie Patterson at Wadsworth on the grounds of insanity, was again sentenced today, under the state hospital for insane at Waynesboro, Wayne County. B. Frank Smith is at present an inmate of the state asylum. The sentence passed on Mrs. Moss, sending her to Dixmont, Pa., McAllister and C. H. Nutt, for the purpose of determining the status of Connellsville under the Clark bill.

The papers were led today and arguments started during the afternoon. The nomination papers were rejected by the county commissioners, and the amicable action started.

Attorneys Eligh and Goldsmith argued in behalf of the Clark Bill. H. G. May contended that the nonpartisan ballot feature is unconstitutional; J. K. Remmer insisted, on behalf of J. H. Davis, that Connellsville is not in a city, but a borough, while J. D. Munson and F. C. Noyes argued that the third class city law of 1919 is still in effect, because the Clark bill is unconstitutional.

John Kaffer was sentenced to the workhouse for six months on an assault and battery prosecution.

James Shavin, convicted of entering a store with intent to rob was sent to Huntingdon. Henry Dean, alias Dean, was given the usual sentence of 1½ to 9 months to the workhouse for carrying concealed weapons.

Harry Cole, Glen Bell and Harvey Clark, trustees who broke their parole, were sent to the workhouse for six months.

Paul Schwirk was sentenced to the workhouse for assault and battery.

Luther White, the Negro who flourished a rifle at a Negro Brookside ball game was sent to jail for 30 days.

Arguments were heard on a rule to open judgment in the suit of George John against August and Anna Roland. Mrs. Roland, in her petition to have judgment opened, declares that she is a married woman and has the right to become surely for her husband.

A divorce was granted Valena A. Thomas from Peter A. Thomas on the grounds of infidelity and cruel treatment. They were married in Pittsburgh in February, 1919. Bertha L. Burger was granted a divorce from Washington H. Burger on the grounds of desertion. They were married at Midway on July 5, 1919.

Former Lobbyist's Demand for Lawyer is Granted.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Assuming that the Senate probo-committee is assuming a political role, Colonel M. M. Mullall demanded counsel this morning when he resumed the stand. His suit was granted, but Senator Reed objected to any more lawyers taking part in the proceeding.

When Attorney McCarter, of the National Association of Manufacturers, tried to cross-examine Mullall, Reed declared that the committee had gotten along very well without lawyers thus far and he did not see any reason for them protecting themselves like this at this stage of the game.

PLACE OPEN FOR CRESSWELL.

Johnstown Democratic Leader Offered Position.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Robert E. Cresswell of Johnstown, was in consultation at the Department of Justice yesterday regarding an appointment which may be announced soon, making Mr. Cresswell a special assistant attorney general to have charge of some of the land cases from Oklahoma.

Mr. Cresswell is a Democratic leader from the Keystone State and was prominent in the fight which deposed Colonel Guffey as the leader of the State Democracy.

Editor to Weld the Rod.

SOMERSBT., July 22.—James C. Begley was elected teacher of the Rodgers school in Ogle Township on Saturday. Two other teachers were elected, as follows: Octavius, Lloyd Gordon; Ashton, Robert J. Ripple.

Replacing the Rails.

The Baltimore &amp; Ohio railroad is replacing the rails on the eastbound track at Indian Creek with 100 pound rails.

Macabre to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Macabre will be held this evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

Die at Age of 90.

Mrs. Mary Brinkley, 90 years old, died yesterday at Hinsdale.

Romanius Want Peace.

VIENNA, July 22.—A dispatch from Reuters today said that the Romanians are willing to accept the peace terms proposed by the Bulgarians. The terms are said to propose territorial concessions above the Turkish at Dobrich.

Adrianothe Ins. Fallen.

CONSTANCE, July 22.—The Porte officially announced today that Empress Eugenie has entered Adrianothe and have retaken possession of the Turkish Holy City.

WOOLWORTH FORCES TO WORK  
NIGHT SHIFT ON BUILDINGTwenty-Four Hours a Day Until Job  
is Complete, the Prospects; Peak  
Labor Shortage.

Connellsville will witness something new in the way of building construction, when work on the new Woolworth building is started next week. According to C. M. Wilson, building representative of the company, who arrived in town this morning, work on the structure will be carried on night and day. The building is to be completed for the grand opening on October 1.

Mr. Wilson stated this morning that it is his intention to have the work completed in the shortest possible time. He said that on account of the inclement weather Contractor John Duggan, Sr., has encountered during the progress of the excavating work, the completion of the cellar and foundations will be delayed much behind schedule. He expects, however, that he will be able to have his men at work on the construction of the brick walls by next week.

The only thing that is at all likely to hinder the plan of working 24 hours is a scarcity of labor. He will endeavor to employ all of the available bricklayers and carpenters in Connellsville before hiring outside labor.

Material for the new building is arriving in carload lots, and being unloaded on the West Side. Several cars of brick and steel reached Connellsville last week.

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## PERSONAL.

Miss Alt left this morning for Niagara Falls over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie. She is ill at his home for first attack.

J. C. Loring of the West Side, has returned home after spending a week fishing at Guard Mts. He brought 14 bass home with him.

Mr. W. F. Lazelle of Pittsburg, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lazelle of South Prospect street, left this morning for a visit with relatives in Cumberland, Md., and Newburg, W. Va.

Mr. Kennedy Porter of Fairchance, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buttermore of North Pittsburg street today.

Mrs. B. E. Ashe of Clarksburg, W. Va., arrived here this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett of Winter Avenue.

Miss F. F. Butler of Arch street, is visiting in Pittsburg today.

J. J. Stader of Latrobe, has returned home after a visit with his son, J. L. Stader of West Main street.

J. N. Kelly returned home Sunday, after a several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Winebrenner of Monongahela.

We refuse to acknowledge that there are any better clothes made anywhere at any price, than those we make. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mr. Madison Stenz of Scottsdale, stopped in town yesterday on his way to East Liberty to visit his mother, Mrs. H. B. Snyder.

Mrs. George Hayes of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Louisville, Ky., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hays at Scottsdale, have gone to Durbin to visit their cousin, Mrs. G. W. Greenwood. Mrs. Myers and Miss Hayes are sisters of Mr. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays and son, Page, went to Somerset yesterday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gordon of Scottsdale spent yesterday at Mill Run.

Miss Emma Thomas, a teacher in the McKeesport schools, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. S. B. Dibble and children have returned home from their vacation with the former sister, Mrs. Robert Orr, and other relatives in Lancaster, Md.

Mrs. M. H. Shupe will close her home on North Pittsburg street and tomorrow will leave for Edensburg, Pa., to reside. Mrs. Shupe recently purchased a fine residence in Edensburg, her former home.

Garbald Butano of Morgantown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Butano.

Mrs. Emma Laughrey Miller of Waynesburg, is visiting relatives in Dawson.

Attorney Charles Bush of Uniontown was in town yesterday on his return from Dawson, where he spent Sunday with relatives.

Walter Davis of Pittsburg, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rose on North Pittsburg street.

Miss Rose Leech has returned home from Clacton, where she was the guest of Mrs. William Robbins.

Mail Carrier A. R. Seaman has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation.

John Smith was called here from Baltimore this morning by the serious illness of his nephew, John Peterson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Eighth street, Greenwood.

Mrs. Rose and Alice Donegan, Mrs. Margaret Faran, Misses Margaret and Winnie Hartigan, who spent the past week at Conemaugh Lake, have come to Lancaster Falls to spend the remainder of their vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Buttermore of Uniontown was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Millard of Trevor street, Westerville.

Mrs. James Baldwin of French Ford, visited relatives here yesterday.

Miss May Duke of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Miss Elsie Hubbard at "The Boulders," South Connellsville.

Warren Dawson of South Connellsville went to Morgantown yesterday to visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kist left yesterday for Erie to visit the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Snyder.

Harry Buehlin, 10 years old, is seriously ill of a kidney ailment at his home on South Pittsburg street. He is a son of T. S. Buehlin, engineer on the Fairmont passenger train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell of Conemaugh have gone to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York for two weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Potter and Miss Arinella Dull went to Pittsburg this morning to spend the day after which they will leave for Steubenville, O., to visit Mrs. C. L. Martin.

Miss Mary McAvayland, a singer in Pittsburg, spent Sunday at home here.

Patronize those who advertise.

## WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

How Would an Outing on Foreign Shores Suit You?

It isn't too late to take a trip to Europe this summer. Quite a number of old travelers prefer to cross the big pond in August, enjoy the cool ocean breezes, and escape torrid weather at home. The Foreign Department of the First National Bank will reserve your steamship passage and berth or cabin, furnish you with a letter of credit, or travelers checks, as you may desire.

In fact, in any business transaction you will do well to consult the First National—direct agent for all steamship lines and Personally Conducted Tours. Foreign money bought and sold. Money orders on all parts of the world. All languages spoken. 129 W. Main street.—Adv.

Marry in Columbiana.

George Leroy Dennis of Ligonier No. 1 and Blanche Cissell of Coalsprings, were married yesterday afternoon at the Second Presbyterian parsonage in Uniontown by the pastor, Dr. W. Scott Bowman. After a visit with friends in Pittsburg and other Western cities, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will be at home at Ligonier No. 1.

Licensed to Wed.

Charles H. Gandy of Chippewa, and Grace G. Davis of South Connellsville, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

## POPE TO PROCLAIM NEW DOGMA AS THE CLIMAX OF CAREER

## ASSUMPTION OF VIRGIN MARY TO BE A FUNDAMENTAL CATHOLIC DOCTRINE.

## FIRST PROCLAMATION SINCE '70

In That Year Infallibility of the Pope Was Incorporated in the Doctrine of the Church; Only Two Dogmas Proclaimed Since Council of 1863.

By HENRY WOOD,

Rome Correspondent of United Press, ROMA, July 22.—From high Vatican sources it was today learned that Pope Pius is taking active steps for the proclamation, in the very near future, as part of the fundamental dogma of the Catholic church, the doctrine of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. Should His Holiness succeed in carrying out his present desire, it will be the first time a dogma has been proclaimed by a Pope since 1870, the last time previous to that being in 1851.

It is now known that since his recent illness, Pope Pius, realizing that his active pontificate is practically at an end, has expressed the desire to one of the highest dignitaries of the Catholic Church at Rome to round out his career by this last great act during his entire pontificate. Pope Pius has decided, probably, in the time of his infirmity, and energy to the building up of the religious side of the church only, paying little, if any attention, to the political side which has not been the sole concern of his predecessor, Pope Leo XIII. He has promulgated reform after reform amongst the clergy, he has sought to stamp out all the modernistic and progressive tendencies that he says would weaken the fundamental doctrines of the church, and he has reorganized all of the congregations and working machinery of the religious side of the Vatican.

The proclamation of this new dogma, it is said, will be the last act of his pontificate, and it is believed that his pontificate would be in perfect harmony, he is said to feel, with all that he has sought to accomplish up to date. It would stamp his entire pontificate as one essentially and wholly religious.

As the matter now stands, it is learned on high authority that the dignitaries to whom His Holiness has expressed this desire have replied that there is no reason why it should not be fulfilled. Although not dogma of the church, it has been over the accepted traditions and beliefs of the Catholic religion that the Virgin Mary upon her death ascended to heaven, but did not die, but was assumed into heaven. For Pope Pius X to proclaim this now as a fundamental doctrine of the church would merely be giving the official sanction to what the church fathers, almost from the foundation of the church, have always accepted as true.

The right of Pope Pius to do this is also not only fully established, but under the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope, which is now a part of the fundamental dogma of the church, such a proclamation would carry with it what would be considered nothing less than divine sanction. It was this doctrine of the infallibility of the supreme pontiff that was in effect the year of Christ. This was in 1870.

The feast of the assumption of the Virgin Mary is now set down in the Catholic calendar of established feast days for August 15. It is on this day, it is now believed that Pope Pius will make his proclamation. Aside from the appropriateness of this occasion, the pontiff himself is declared to have admitted recently that he fears his own life may not continue much longer, and he desires to carry out in person this last contemplated act of his pontificate before it is too late.

## CLOUDED BRAIN

Clears Up on Change of Proper Food.

The brain cannot work with clearness and accuracy, if the food taken is not fully digested, but it is retained in the stomach to ferment and form poisonous gases, etc. A dull, clouded brain is likely to be the result.

A Michigan lady relates her experience in changing her food habits, and results are very interesting.

"A steady diet of rich, greasy foods such as sausages, buckwheat cakes and so on, finally broke down a stomach and nerves that, by inheritance, were round and strong, and medicine did not appear good in the way of relief.

"My brain was clouded and dull and I was suffering from a case of constipation that defied all remedies used.

"The "Head to Waterville" in some providential way, fell into my hands, and many Heaven's richest blessings fell on the man who was inspired to write it.

"I followed directions carefully, the result—I never realized I have nerves, and my stomach and bowels are in fine condition. My brain is perfectly clear, and I am enjoying that state of health, which God intended. His creatures to enjoy and which all might have, by giving proper attention to their food." Notes given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Head to Waterville," in page "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.—Adv.

May Intercede in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Intervention in Mexico by this government within 30 days if order is not restored and American interests are not protected was proposed in the House this morning by Representative Murray of Oklahoma.

## SOCIETY.

## MRS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY LEASES FINE RESIDENCE IN PORTLAND, ME.



Mrs. C. H. Mackay

## TEACHERS ELECTED

SOMERVILLE, July 22.—The Somerville school board at a meeting on Saturday elected the following teachers for the school year:

Antonie, Ralph M. Zeffers, Bauer, Charles W. Emerti, Bromley, Lydia, Milton A. Baker; Frederick—advanced, C. J. Larmon; primary, Alverda Menser; Hunter, P. E. Dickoy; Hubbard—advanced, H. G. Scilley; primary, Anna G. Stahl; Lavanuelle, Lulu E. Prager; Lathrop—grammar, George U. Meissel; intermediate, Curtis; Seibert; primary, Sadie Seehler; Pleasant Hill, W. P. Feltz; Plank Road, Besse Suter; Shulius, Bertha; Spangler, Samuel; Earle Schrock.

South Somerville—grammar, Lloyd V. Simpson; intermediate, Ilse Hansen Young; first primary, Lottie Sipe; second primary, Grace Elmer; North Somerville—Lorraine Good; West Somerville, A. B. Ridings; Union, Mac Paul; Walker, Oliver Adams; Walker Grove, N. G. Lighty; Wells Creek, Oscar Moosgrau; Will, Roy S. Saylor.

Home from Fishing Trip.

W. L. Wright has arrived home from a fishing trip to Georgian Bay, Canada. Mr. Wright accompanied F. W. Wright and sons, Danie and Frank, who arrived home last week. The party had excellent fishing. They were fishing for bass and caught more than they could use. Italy won the only objectionable feature of the trip.

Fluorospur Production.

Fluorospur was produced in 1912 in five states, Illinois, Kentucky, Colorado, New Hampshire and New Mexico. Newly discovered fluorospur veins are reported now, Duffield, Jefferson, Morrison and Waggonwheel Gap, Colo., and a small quantity was produced at the first three of these localities.

Infant is Buried.

The funeral of John F. Schmitz, the two months old son of F. G. and Ethel Marie Schmitz, took place this morning at 9 o'clock from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Italian Church, Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Bomb Sent Carnegie.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(UPI)—Oscar Owen Eagan of the bureau of combustibles will retire to his little den this afternoon to take apart an internal machine sent through the mails yesterday to Andrew Carnegie.

Whittier's Brook Dry.

EAST HAVEN, N.H., July 22.—The brook of which Whittier wrote "The Mill of whose Liquid Lip" had seemed to him "comparatively" dry during the "Barefoot Boy" now wades in a neighboring creek.

Two Face Burgess.

Only two prisoners were brought before Burgess Evans this morning. Frank Morgan, colored, and Robert Harkins were arrested for being drunk. Harkins was discharged but Morgan drew 48 hours.

Mr. Luteman's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Luteman, mother of B. F. Luteman of Connellsville, took place Sunday morning from the family residence in Oldtown, Pa. Mrs. Luteman was 77 years old.

Attending Convention.

William Thompson, Denton Taylor and Josephine Washington are of Pittsburg attending the convention of the Sunday School and League of the A. M. E. Church at J. W. Strange will attend this evening's session.

Child's Gingham Frock.

Such an original little frock of checkered gingham as appears today will appeal especially to the mother who covets the individuality of her child-like frocks. The little short waist is cut plain and finished on the bottom, edged with squares of color, white. Each alternate one of these is trimmed with white buttons. The short sleeve is similarly finished and trimmed. The front buttons, to the left of the front with small check buttons. The straight narrow skirt joins the waist with only a slight fullness.

CHILD TAKEN ILL.

Physicians Decide Little Visitor Must be Operated on.

SOMERVILLE, July 22.—Miss Milda M. Lust, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lust of Elk Lick township, was taken ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Denison, on the North Side and after a physician had been called it was decided to send the child to Cumberland to be operated on for appendicitis.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (corporation) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

BRIDGE ON BURL.

Big Pure Thins Sure. Served all our Fountain Tables. Nonpareil 15c. Sunday 10c. Take home a Brick 25c and 40c.

COLLIN'S DRUG STORE,

117 S. Pittsburg Streets.

Picnic at Dunson.

Extensive arrangements are being made for the annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Cochran Memorial Church to be held Thursday at the Dunson race track. All kinds of amusements have been arranged and an enjoyable day is looked forward to.

REICK'S RICE CREAM

Dairy from Pittsburgh.

BRICK OR BURL.

Big Pure Thins Sure.

Served all our Fountain Tables.

Nonpareil 15c. Sunday 10c.

Take home a Brick 25c and 40c.

COLLIN'S DRUG STORE,

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RHEUMA FOR ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM

Eight away—the first day you start to take RHEUMA—the Uric Acid poison begins to dissolve and leave the sore joints and muscles. Its action is little less than magical. 50 cents a bottle—guaranteed.

Judge Barbour of Ft. Lorraine, Ohio,

## The News of Nearby Towns.

## METERSDALE.

MEYERDALE, July 22.—Paul Mahring of Cumberland, Md., returned home last evening on train No. 12 after spending several days visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dahl of Olinger street.

Fred Torgard of Altoona, Pa., is here to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends. He will also visit at Salisbury etc. his return home.

Mr. Daniel Dahl, Burgess and Mrs. Joe F. Reich and J. M. Schlicht returned last evening from Lonaconing, Md., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Brady, mother of Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor of the local Catholic Church.

J. F. Higgins and Daniel Landis of Connellsville were calling on friends here yesterday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bicker, Miss Margaret Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eshleman and Mrs. Isabell Gool and Preston Snyder, all of the county seat, spent Sunday afternoon with friends at this place, returning home the same evening in their touring cars.

George Schlerf of Berlin, was among the out of town visitors to this place yesterday afternoon.

James Joyer of Jetters, was transacting business here this afternoon.

John D. Locke of Rockwood, member of a prominent mercantile firm of that place, was here on a business errand yesterday.

Fred Godet, proprietor of the Merchants Hotel at Gauffett, was a Mayoral visitor yesterday afternoon.

James H. Black, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is reported as convalescing.

J. M. Duncan of Johnstown, who was for several days the guest of S. J. McClure, superintendent of the Spring Fire Brick Company, has returned home.

Miss Phillips Ritter, who spent several days visiting her cousin, Miss Nell Coker, at the Colonial Hotel, returned last evening to her home in Boswell.

Mrs. William Smith of Opellin, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Willard of Keystone street, Connellsville. L. W. Smith, who one day ago was stricken with a strong attack of acute indigestion, has now recovered to the point where he is able to be up which will be good news for that popular gentleman's host of friends throughout southern Somerset county.

If. E. Bauman of this place, the largest manufacturer of ice and ice cream in the county, spent the forepart of this week at Cumberland on a business errand.

Frank E. Black spent yesterday near Wilson Creek, where the Black Brothers are opening a new mine. They expect to be ready to ship coal within a month or six weeks. They will load all their coal at McGeppen on the main line of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at a point about two miles east of Rockwood.

The Pittsburgh Collieans yesterday afternoon defeated the local baseball club by the score of 2 to 9. This afternoon the locals expect to defeat the Collieans, as they will have "Johnny" Stafford in the box, a twelver of some note who until recently was a member of the local team, but now playing with the Cumberland team.

Mrs. Harry Clements of Youngstown, O., is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickey of Main street.

The Misses Emma and Mary Miller of Somerset, spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Mary Pike of Beaufort street.

John Landis of Huntington, Pa., was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, July 22.—Under-taker J. B. Vance and son had a double funeral here Sunday, that of J. B. Leech of Smithfield and Mrs. Jonathan Walls of Union street. Both deaths occurred near the same time on Friday afternoon, and both bodies were interred in the Baptist cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Walls in the afternoon and J. B. Leech at 2 P. M. Both funerals were largely attended especially that of Mr. Leech on account of his being almost a life long resident of this community and his prominence in church and educational work in this community. People from far and near came to pay their respects to one they had known so well and favorably. A short service was held at the house on Liberty street, where much had gathered long before the appointed time for the service. They followed the remains to the Presbyterian Church where the crowd was augmented by a visit throng that filled all the available space about the church yard, only a small portion of which was admitted to the church.

Rev. G. A. Tulcher, pastor of the church assisted by Rev. J. F. Dupper conducted the devotional exercises.

A select choir rendered some choice and appropriate music at the service and funeral and also at the interment.

Rev. Jerry Jones, Past. No. 341 Grand Army of the Republic, of which the deceased was a member turned out in a body. The pall bearers were selected from the Past. There were James D. Low, G. W. Campbell, H. C. Hahn, J. A. Rankin, A. J. Smith and H. O'Neill.

Mrs. Walls although not so long a resident, had a large acquaintance who had learned to honor and respect her for her many Christian virtues. She was 63 years of age. She is survived by her husband, who is a Civil War veteran and member of Jerry Jones Post Grand Army of the Republic of Smithfield and two sons, Andrew of Chillicothe and Samuel, who is a pressman on the Uniontown News-Standard.

H. O'Neill and wife gave a dinner Sunday to their relatives and friends a number of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Snyder of Wilkes-Barre. The following guests were present: F. A. Rankin and wife, E. A. Rankin and daughter Nellie, Alice and Ruth, J. N. O'Neill and wife, and daughter Catherine. Mrs. H. J. Rankin and sons Ernest and James, Charles Black and sister Nellie, all of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow and sons Clay-

ton and Playford of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crow and daughter Thelma and son Cameron, New Geneva; William Granton and wife and daughter Lydia, Harry Miner and wife and daughters Mabel Grace and Dorothy, Virginia and Nova, all sons of George and Lydia of Post Marion; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collier, Mrs. J. E. Wiggin and daughter Tillie of Uniontown; Mrs. Frank Lewis and son Lloyd of Fairbank; Mrs. Lloyd Miner, Mrs. Howard Phillips, Morgantown, W. Va. This was a semi-family reunion to give those members of the family that was otherwise deprived of an opportunity of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Snyder before their return to their home in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Snyder is a twin sister of Miss O'Neill. They had not met before in 20 years.

## INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, July 20.—Mr. D. Swarmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt near Mill Run, the guest of Miss Annie and Mary Eberhardt.

The following young boys of this place spent Sunday on a pleasant jaunt through the woods: Horatio Price, Edward Bigman, Nathaniel King, John and William Thrasher, Fred Nichlow, Cecil, Carl and Edward Moore. They took luncheon with them and had a delightful time.

Jobe Thorpe spent Sunday here with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe.

Warren Youklin spent Sunday with his parents near Mill Run.

H. C. Krepp spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son of Mill Run were guests of Mrs. Alice Reed and Mrs. John May.

Mr. and Mrs. S. May of Connellsville spent a short while here Saturday evening between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hyatt of Biddle spent Sunday here with Mr. Hyatt's brother.

William Reed, sawyer and Harry Collins filer for the McFarland Lumber Company here spent Sunday with Humbert friends.

The Indian Creek Valley railroad had a large crowd over their line Sunday.

W. E. Walcott of Jones Mill had a slight paralytic stroke and is in a critical condition.

Miss Mary Painter of Rogers Mill left for McLaughlin today to spend a few days with friends.

C. W. Eicher of Greensburg, who has been spending a few days at the Pike Run Country Club, returned home today.

Doris Rowan of Connellsville, who has been spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan of Mill Run, returned to Connellsville today.

H. C. Krepp is at his home near Mill Run suffering with a severe attack of neuralgia.

## ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, July 21.—The Rockwood Electric Company here completed the installation of a new and larger motor at the plant, which renders better services in every respect and is adjustable to furnish more power as the service requires.

Miss Ruth Milhouse is the guest of friends and relatives at Latrobe for several weeks.

Mrs. L. D. Fletcher returned home yesterday after a four weeks' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maul of Bakersville, most of which time was spent at the bedside of her brother who died last week with typhoid fever.

Mrs. E. P. Fisher is spending several weeks as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tranchill of Black township.

Mrs. S. Kurtz and daughter Mary are spending several days as the guest of Chester Kurtz at Bonsell. Mr. Kurtz is the assistant ticket agent at Bonsell.

At a meeting of the Black township school directors meeting at the Empire Hotel on Saturday last Calvin Newman was elected as principal of the South Rockwood school, and Miss Pearl Fleming was elected as primary teacher, both of Rockwood.

Mrs. Bekey Hayman of Confluence spending several days this week as the guest of her sister Miss Margaret Daffin.

The ladies of the Lutheran Church expect to hold a festival on August 1 and 2 in the building formerly occupied by the postoffice.

The harvest home picnic of the Bearfoot Sunnys school will be held in the Miller's Shanty grove near the Pine Church on August 23.

Miss Sarah Marker has returned home after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vaughn of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Vaughn was formerly Miss Phillip of Cazenovia.

J. J. Endfeld is seriously ill at his East Broadway street home.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fike of Connellsville, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Crowe of Water street on Sunday.

Mrs. Localie McQuiggin and daughter, Florence, were visitors in Connellsville today.

Rev. T. M. Gladwin is ill at his home on Connellsville street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes and children of Brownsville are visiting the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Water street.

Mrs. W. S. Gaudie, Mrs. W. A. Bell and daughter, Mary Bell, were Connellsville visitors on Monday.

Perry Bell and J. R. Folts were business callers in Connellsville today.

Much Coal Used for Coke Making.

The quantity of coal used for coke making in the United States in 1912 was 55,485,801 short tons, according to the United States Geological Survey. The coke produced from this coal amounted to 45,918,834 tons, valued at \$111,523,30, besides large quantities of gas, tar, ammonia, etc. as by-products from the 11,618,189 tons of coke produced in by-product ovens.

## Buyer at the Market!

Twice each year all the leading manufacturers hold an exhibition at Chicago and Grand Rapids to which all big stores send their buyers to purchase their stocks for the ensuing season.

All the Buyers for Our Chain of Great Stores Are There Now and Word Has Been Received From Them That

We must close out every dollar's worth of stock now on hand, regardless of the necessary sacrifice, to make room for the immense purchases they are making. This Means—

You may take your pick of any article in this big furniture store at the mere fraction of its real value and pay for it on terms to suit your convenience.

Come Now, While Choosing Is at Its Best!

FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

## THREE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD THAT WILL CONSIDER RAILROAD DISPUTE.



ed last evening from a several weeks' visit with friends in Glassport.

Miss N. S. Evers is visiting friends in Belle Vernon.

Charles Luckey of West Newton, was a town caller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cortes spent Sunday with Banning friends.

NEW MEXICO COAL OUTPUT.

Production in 1912 Increases Half a Million Dollars.

The output of coal in New Mexico in 1912 was the largest ever made, the production increasing from 3,148,525,525 to 3,856,824 tons in 1912, valued at \$5,037,051, a gain of 12.3 per cent in quantity and of 11.2 per cent in value.

The first record of coal production in New Mexico was published in 1882, when the production amounted to 167,002 tons, about 4 per cent of the annual output at the present time.

## The World's Remedy

You make no risky experiment when you use occasionally—whenever there is need—the most universally popular home remedy known,—Beecham's Pills, which have stood the test of time with absolute success and their world-wide fame rests securely on proved merit.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

relieve the numerous ailments caused by defective action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Cleansing the system, they purify the blood and tone body, brain and nerves. Beecham's Pills act quickly; they are always safe and reliable, and you may depend upon it they

## Will Benefit You

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

Everyone—especially every woman—should read the directions with every box.

Ask B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agent for Full Information.

## BALTIMORE &amp; OHIO \$5.75

Connellsville to

## Niagara Falls

AND RETURN

via Pittsburgh and B. & R. & P. R.

AUGUST 2, 23 and 30.

TICKETS GOOD FIVE DAYS.

Ask B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agent for Full Information.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.



## MT. PLEASANT HAS A PAVING DISPUTE; LEGAL AID ASKED

Councilmen Go to Greensburg for Advice; Meet Tonight.

### ORDINANCE CAUSES A TANGLE

Provides Brick Must Be Used, But Dads Contract for a Patent Composition and Citizens Protest Can Assessments Be Collected by Law?

**Special to The Courier.**  
MOUNT PLEASANT, July 22.—Town Council has a tangle that will be further discussed at a special meeting tonight. There was a meeting last night when the contract for paving Washington street was let to the Holmes Construction Company. Compositing paving, with concrete curb, was agreed upon. The paving was to be made that the paving ordinance call for vitrified brick paving. Several citizens declare they will not stand for the patent paving and insist that their assessments cannot be collected, because the ordinance calls specifically for brick.

Attorney Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, suggested that the ordinance be amended, but Borough Collector Eugene Warden declared that would be illegal. A recess was taken to permit a trip to Greensburg today. The Holmes company has the contract and council faces the probability that property owners along Washington street may escape paying their two-thirds of the cost unless brick is used.

Ordinance was accepted for the grading, curbing and paving of Depot street and they alone, however, also for paving out, widening and extending of the street.

Scout Master Barney King and William Snyder were at Rogers Mill on Sunday when John Rodgers donated a camp site to Mr. King for his Boy Scouts. They will leave here on August 9th. There will be three patrols to go. Mr. King stated that a short distance from where their camp site will be that the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. boys are in camp. About 300 yards from their camp, 60 girls from First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh will go into camp next week. This is an ideal spot for camping. There is a swimming hole and fishing at the camp.

Reverend Lorimer and family are preparing to leave for the camp site to be used by the Boy Scouts. They will be there during the time the Boy Scouts are in camp.

Frank Springer, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of Hitecman street, was riding a bicycle on the state road on Sunday evening when he ran into an automobile and was tossed into the air. He was gathered up and taken to his home where three stitches were put in his head and two in his left leg.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in the Marion Dyer Orchard on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Overly of Moorefield, were defendants at a hearing before Justice of the Peace L. E. Rhodes last evening. Mrs. Overly bought some chickens from a woman and when she bought these chickens cut one wing and put a wire under one wing of each. Last week one evening all of the chickens were not at home and they were seen at Julian Hlensky's and on Sunday when the Overly's gathered in their chickens under a bar in a vacant lot the chickens staying at Hlensky's were found. Hlensky brought suit against the Overly's for stealing a chicken, which Constables Thompson and Ellis matched with the Overly brand and found all marked alike. Sheriff Rhodes dismissed the case and the prosecutor had to pay \$13.42 costs and give Overly the chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner and son, Ralph, are spending their vacation at Killarney.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall returned to her home at Uniontown yesterday, after a visit paid Mrs. Evelyn Fox.

#### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, July 22.—R. N. Hippis of Glassport, was visiting old friends here Saturday and Sunday. W. F. Jones of North Dawson, was transacting business here yesterday. Fowler P. Newmyer of Uniontown, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

Engineer and Mrs. Frank Showalter left yesterday on a two week vacation which will be spent in New York and Toronto, Canada.

Louis Burnsworth has returned to his work at Newell, after spending several days here with friends.

Miss Marie Beatty was the guest of Misses Elsie and Lillian Lint at South Connellsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughter Virginia and Elvira have returned to their home at Brownsville, Texas, after a two week's visit here with relatives and friends.

DICKERSON RUN, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lint and daughter Miss Lillian, have returned to their home in South Connellsville after a very pleasant visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lint.

Harry Strickler of Uniontown, spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler.

Biddle Hornerick, Frank Bute, Bert Newmyer and R. E. McLaughlin were transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Stoner and Mrs. William Durbin were shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Saturday.

Mrs. George Ringer was shopping in Connellsville Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Hyatt and daughter Miss Grace are spending a few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Soland at Bridgeport.

J. L. Thomas is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon at Beaver.

Miss Anna McDonald, postmistress is spending a ten days' vacation.

M. J. Beatty was a Pittsburgh business caller here Saturday.

### Statewide Primary Act Summarized.

The statewide primary bill establishes a general system for the nomination of all public offices in the state, from United States senators down to district officials and including party offices. However, there is a provision declaring the act to be suspended in relation to offices which are to be filled by non-partisan elections. It fixes the primary days as the third Tuesday of September in odd numbered years and the third Tuesday of May in even numbered years. Heretofore primary elections have been held on Saturday. This year the primary will be held on September 18.

Heretofore the hours for primary elections have been from 2 to 8 P. M. The new act allows 15 hours for voting, fixing the hours from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. As the governor already has signed a bill allowing election officers \$5 for each election, regardless of the number of hours employed, there should be earlier returns made than heretofore.

However, where a party and a non-partisan primary are held at the same time, the party ballots are to be counted first. This means that at the local primary this year the returns for county offices will be counted before those for city offices, as the latter will likely come under the non-partisan election.

One of the most important changes made in the primary law relates to the payment of taxes. Under a decision made several years ago by Judge John A. Evans of Allegheny county, a voter was compelled to pay his taxes 30 days before the primary, before becoming eligible to register. The new act specifically provides that the requirement of payment of taxes 30 days before election shall refer only to the general election which follows the primary. The requirement of assessment 60 days before election is given the same application. Under the Evans decision many elections were prevented from registering, and therefore lost the right to vote.

However, as his decision was based on a constitutional provision, a test of the new law is anticipated. This fall the primary this year will be held on September 18, and the election November 4. Under this new provision a voter will be able to be assessed as late as September 4, and will be able to pay his taxes as late as September 18.

Another important change made in the primary law is a provision compelling every candidate to make affidavit that he is a bona fide candidate before his name can go on the ticket. In the past men were put up as candidates without their knowledge, and confusion resulted from their withdrawal later.

The provisions of the present law permitting candidates to seek the nomination of more than one party at the primaries, which allowed fusion and the nomination of candidates by nomination papers after the primaries, are retained. These provisions, however, are re-enacted, as the new law repeats entirely the present act.

The governor's approval of the

an elector can sign but one nomination petition and declare that he is of the party named in the petition; also that he is qualified elector of the county or district in which the nomination is to be made. He must give his occupation, street and number of his residence and date of signature.

No nomination petition can be circulated prior to 60 days before the last day for filing such petition and no signature prior to this date will be counted. The last day for filing petitions for superior court judges this year will be August 13, and for local offices, August 25. Petitions therefore should be in circulation on June 20. The candidate therefore will not have the advantage of the full 60 days this year.

Some one must make affidavit that all signatures to petition comply with the act.

Each candidate must file with his petition an affidavit giving street and number of residence, postoffice address, election district in which he resides, name of office for which he consents to be a candidate and statement that he will not knowingly violate any election law. Candidates for President give only postoffice address.

The name of no person is to be printed on the ballot as a candidate for nomination, state, committeeman, or party offices, unless he is a qualified elector of that party.

Where candidates for national delegates or alternate file statement that they will support for Presidential nomination, the candidate receiving the highest vote in district, it will be designated on the ballot. Where candidate fails to make such statement, ballot will state that he does not promise such support.

Nomination petitions for President, United States Senators, Governor, Congressman and all other state officers, delegates or alternates to state or national committees must be filed with secretary of commonwealth four weeks prior to primary. All other petitions are to be filed with county committeemen three weeks prior to the primary. Petitions for President or United States Senator must have signatures of at least 100 qualified voters in each of at least 10 counties; for state officers elected at large, signatures of 100 electors in each of at least five counties; congressmen, district delegate or state senator, 200 from each county; state representative and state committeemen, or any office elected by entire county, 100 from county; inspector of election, five; all other offices, at least 10. Nomination petitions may be attacked in court, but if case is dismissed, those instituting suit must pay all costs, including witness fees.

Secretary of Commonwealth notifies candidates when he certifies names to county commissioners.

Present law relating to affidavit when challenged is retained.

In case candidate dies after time for filing nomination petitions, the original signers may suggest new candidate. Vacancy after primary filed according to party rules. Any candidate for nomination, including President, can withdraw any time before 4 o'clock of Friday next succeeding the last day for filing petitions.

Each candidate may have two watchers at primaries.

## A Message from the Sea

Get a whiff of salt air! Take a bath in the ocean spray! There is tonic and invigoration. A sail on the deep blue sea is a delight to mind and body.

### The Forty Beaches of New Jersey

bid you come. Make a choice between Long Branch; Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Point Pleasant, Seaside Park, or Beach Haven on the "Upper Coast."

Splendid train service from Broad Street Station or Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia.

The "Lower Coast" offers Atlantic City, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Stone Harbor, Wildwood, and Cape May. All in two hours or less from Philadelphia.

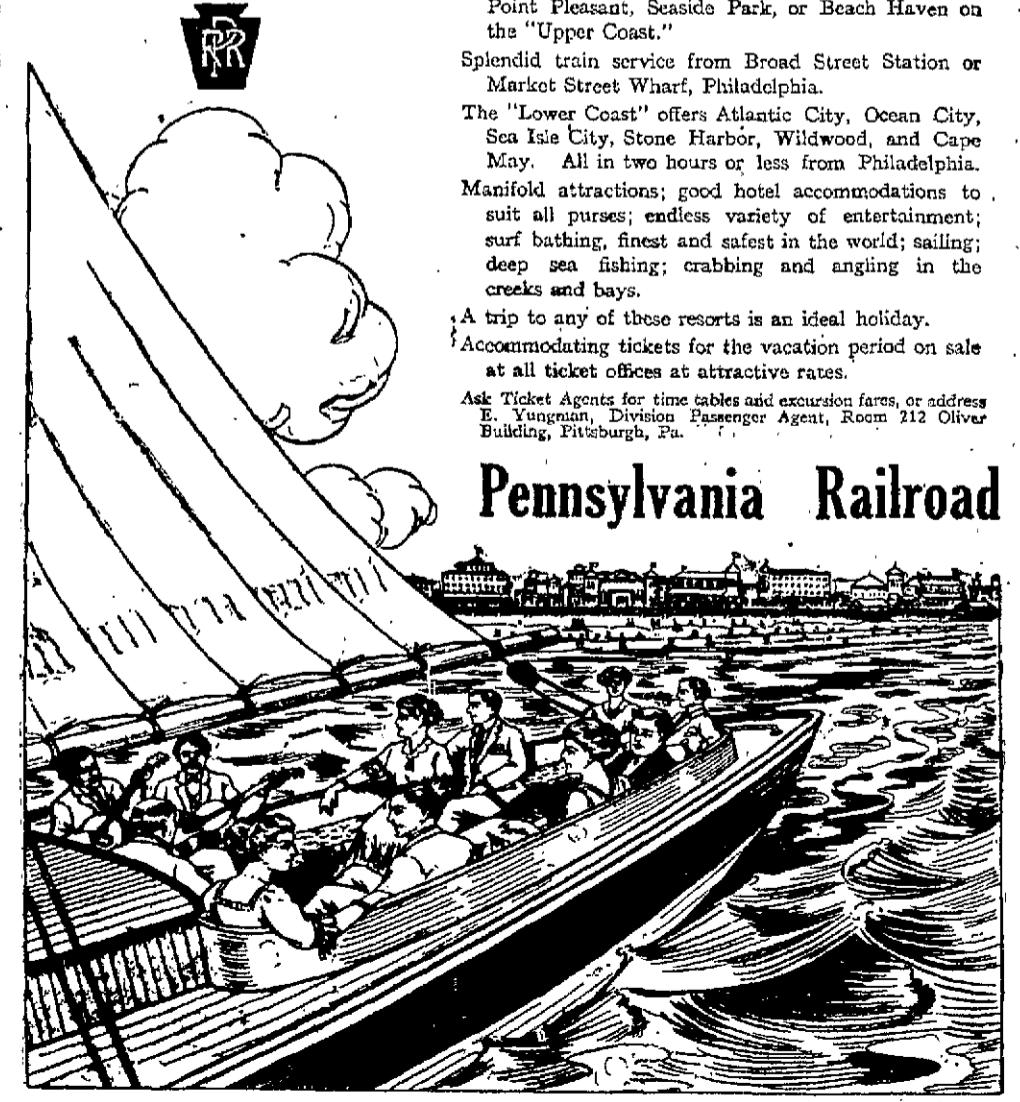
Manifold attractions; good hotel accommodations to suit all purses; endless variety of entertainment; surf bathing, finest and safest in the world; sailing; deep sea fishing; crabbing and angling in the creeks and bays.

A trip to any of these resorts is an ideal holiday.

Accommodating tickets for the vacation period on sale at all ticket offices at attractive rates.

Ask Ticket Agents for time tables and excursion fares, or address E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Pennsylvania Railroad**



## Another Week of Great Activity at The Big Store

And those who see with thoughtful and comprehending eyes will readily understand after a five minutes' walk through this vast building crowded with merchandise of the best grades at Outlet Sale Prices, why there are such great activities here.

### You'll Find Outlet Sale Bargains in Every Department--Look for Them--They're Wonderful.

Quality and low prices have joined hands to make the Manufacturers' Outlet Sale the Supreme Sale of the year. This is safe economy to practice, for every Outlet Sale Bargain is taken from regular stock or specially purchased from a manufacturer with whom we are well acquainted. In any event you are getting the best merchandise in the world for less than other stores can sell it.

All your summer needs can be supplied at one-fourth to one-half less than you must customary.

**Ladies 12 1/2 Vests 8c.** Sleeveless, gauze rib, very sheer and cool.

**Ladies 20c Vests 15c.** Fine mercerized lace, sleeveless, nicely finished top.

**5x100 Sheets 5c.** Extra weight, regular 75c quality.

**6x8 Inch Linen, 31c.** Regular 80c quality, full mercerized, good assortment.

**Lace Curtains \$1.19.** Good choice of handsome patterns, worth \$1.75 pair. Third floor.

**Womans Union Suits 75c.** Low neck and sleeveless; fine gauze rib, very sheer and cool; lace trimmings, regularly \$1.00.

**50c Silk Hose 3c.** 50c quality, lace sole, heel and toe reinforced garter top; black and tan.

**Parasols at 25c Off.** Pratty parasols in silk, pongee and linen, all the preferred colors and styles.

**\$25.00 Axminster Rugs, \$19.50.** 5x12, splendid quality, excellent designs. Third floor.

**Womans Wash Skirts, 85c.** Linen, rags, crasp and corduroy skirts, trimmed with large fancy buttons, values to \$2.50.

**McCall's Patterns meet all the requirements of the most fastidious. The very latest modes now ready. Also the new fashion books.**

### Our Great Outlet Sale Continues to Sparkle With Values.

It will well repay any woman to attend this sale and fill all current needs for a long time to come. For this event offers unmatched values at about half regular prices.

Large and varied assortments—dozens of models—for the petite, average or slender figure—all of them are in this great Outlet Sale at tremendously low prices.

**\$2.00 and \$2.50 Corsets, \$1.49**

Store Open  
Until  
6 O'clock;  
Saturday's  
10 O'clock

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE

Headquarters for  
Traveling  
Bags,  
Trunks, Etc.

### NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTTDALE.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, July 22.—Richard and Robert and Miss Rita Fleming of Rochester, Pa., and Miss Alice Richardson of Lisbon, Ohio, were in Scottdale over Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle. The Flemings are candidates for all municipal and county offices to be nominated at the fall primary to be held on the third Tuesday of September.

Candidates for Mayor will be voted for in more than one county must place under or after their names, the name of the county in which they reside. Candidates voted for within a county must give name of city, ward, borough or township in which they reside.

First Baptist Church, was a visitor at Iron Bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Myers preached at Jones Mills on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Morey of Owensdale, was a caller in Scottdale Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sidaway were visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernon Sidaway of Connellsville on Saturday evening. The latter has been ill with typhoid fever for about three weeks.

Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, pastor of the United Brethren Church, was at the Mount Pleasant hospital on Saturday afternoon visiting John Keagy, who is recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

Arthur G. Trimble of Pittsburgh was here over Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trimble.

J. J. Dowling was a visitor to Mount Pleasant on Friday.

V. W. Yahrer, the veteran shipping clerk of the Union Supply Company, has returned from the Passavant Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she underwent an operation.

A HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Frances Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnhart, has gone to Punxsutawney where she will spend a week at a house party given by Miss Virginia Beyers for six of her Allegheny college friends, of whom Miss Barnhart is one.

AT OLD PLACE.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Chestnut street, came here to visit a few days ago, and as she was formerly one of the expert clerks in the Scottdale office of the American Sheet & Tinplate Company, the chief clerk prevailed upon her to help for a few days in a rush that has come on since Miss Mae Gordon, the clerk of that department, has gone on her vacation. Miss Thompson was before her married. Miss Edna Lee Shockley, and she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley.

LARGE CROWD OUT.

The golden concert of the Grand Army Band, it having given 50 of them with the one Monday evening, drew the biggest crowd of the season to Loucks Park. An interesting program was rendered.

NOTES.

Mrs. J. J. Jones of Chestnut street, accompanied by her three children, left on Saturday for Canton, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. E. E. Jack.

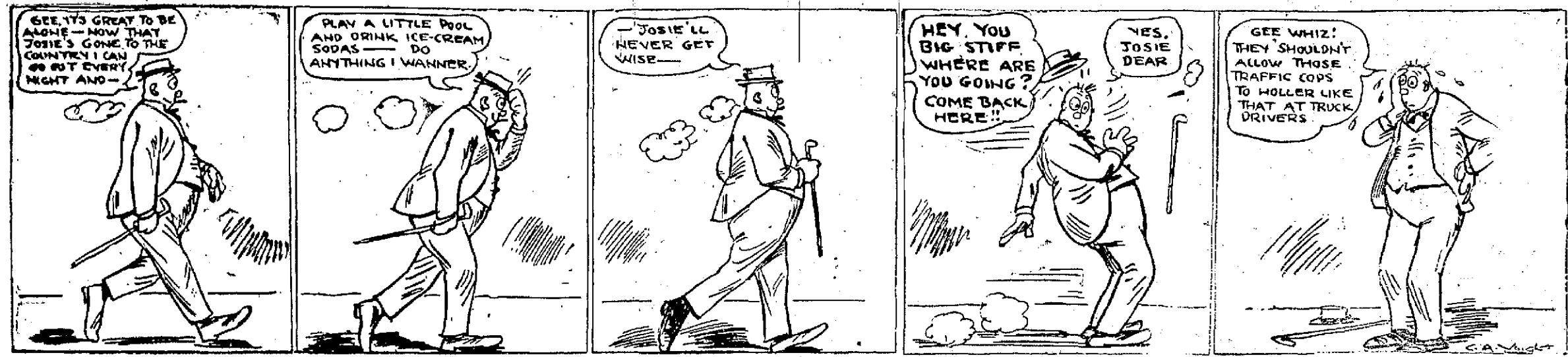
Miss Grace Crouse of Pittsburgh is visiting her sister, Miss Edna L. Krouse, librarian of the Scottdale Library. Miss Crouse was here some months ago with a lot of jewelry of artistic design which she makes.

Miss Alice Sidaway of near town, went to Cumberland, Md., on Saturday to visit her brother, Harry Sidaway and family.

James Knox is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

By C. A. Voight.

## GINK AND DINK—Gink Finds It Hard to Be a Free Man.



## SUN'S HEAT TO BE OUR BAROMETER

Weather Forecasts Will be Possible Months Ahead.

## THE TESTS WILL TAKE YEARS

Professor Frost, Director of Yerkes Observatory, Predicts That Future Scientists Will Be Able to Tell the Temperature Six Months Ahead.

Great interest is manifested among scientists as the result of a published statement of Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory, to the effect that it has been determined that the "solar constant" is in fact a variable quantity and that the effect of the change is not appreciable on earth until six months after the change.

For this reason Professor Frost is of the opinion that eventually it may be possible to determine general weather conditions that far ahead—in other words, that careful observations of solar conditions will indicate what conditions may prevail on the earth later.

In addition to the observations made by Professor Frost, similar observations have been made by Professor H. H. Klimb for the government at the station on Mount Weather.

In his statement Professor Frost declares that careful observations indicate that the late Professor S. P. Langley placed his estimate for the amount of heat absorption by the earth at too high a figure.

Professor Langley's Devices.

Professor Frost in his statement comments on the ingenious devices invented by Professor Langley, by which he measured the sun's heat and on the discoveries of C. G. Abbott and F. E. Powles, who for the past ten years have been conducting their investigations at sea level and at Mount Whitney (14,500 feet) and Mount Wilson (6,000 feet), in southern California. He goes on to say:

"The most striking result of these investigations is the discovery by Abbott and Powles that the 'solar constant' is not a constant, but a variable—in other words, that our sun is a variable star, like hundreds and thousands of others in the sky."

"It was nearly ten years ago that these investigators found evidence that the radiation of the sun was not steady from day to day, and ten years of work has been devoted to determining whether these apparent variations were really in the sun or due to errors of observation or to fluctuation in the absorption by the earth's atmosphere. They now feel justified in stating that these fluctuations are real and are in the sun itself, amounting to 5 per cent or more in a period of a week or ten days."

Observations for sun spots have now been made long enough so that we know that they are more numerous every eleven years, slowly declining from a maximum number to a minimum number about seven years later and then rising again to a maximum about four years after the minimum.

Importance of the Discovery.

The importance of this discovery of the variation in the sun's heat is probably obvious to the reader. The inhabitants of the earth are entirely dependent for their existence upon the result of agricultural work, and nothing is more certain than that the radiation from the sun lies at the basis of the principal weather elements in the earth's atmosphere."

"It should not be inferred that a sudden startling change in the sun's radiation produces an immediate effect in the terrestrial temperatures. The earth's atmosphere takes up these changes and gradually communicates them to the earth's surface. How soon and to what degree results to be investigated."

"Continuous study, extended perhaps over many years, will be required to determine if these changes in radiation can be predicted in advance and if the laws can be determined which govern them. It is evidently a most practical problem, touching the interests of every inhabitant of the earth."

Humility kneels in the dust, but gazes at the skies.

## REFINING SUGAR.

Process by Which the Best White Products Are Obtained.

The method used by the best sugar refineries is substantially as follows: The raw sugar is dissolved in large cisterns on the ground floor, enough hot water being added to produce a specific gravity of 1.25. The solution is then drawn through a connecting pipe having a coarse wire strainer into large tanks, by which it is pumped into the highest story of the building, usually the seventh or eighth. It then passes into vessels heated by steam coils to a temperature of about 210 F. Milk of lime is added to the solution in these tanks for the purpose of neutralizing any acid which it may contain.

From these tanks the liquid passes down to the next door, where it is filtered through a series of bags, each made of two thicknesses of cloth, an outer one of coarse and an inner one of fine cotton. The bags are inclined in boxes to prevent cooling. After leaving these the syrup is run through filters of boneblack, which absorbs all the coloring matter left in it. After leaving these it is pumped into vacuum pans—large vessels heated by steam and exhausted by air pumps. The pressure being thus reduced, the liquid is boiled at a lower and lower temperature until, at 130 degrees, evaporation is complete and the syrup rapidly crystallizes into sugar.

This is the process by which the best white sugar is made, while poorer qualities are prepared by a method less complete.—St. Louis Republic.

## NAMING A JAPANESE BABY.

Sometimes it is a Rite as Solemn as a Bishop's Election.

Often the naming of a Japanese baby is a simple matter, for the father or grandfather, speaking before the company, the name of some famous man. If the child is a boy, or of some favorite flower, if it is a girl. For girls, Han, flower; Yuk, snow; Ai, love, are the favorites of parents with a poetical strain.

The sterner country folk choose for their daughters Mats, Pine; Take, bamboo. If the bamboo joints are exact, hence the exactness of virtue; Ume, plum, since the plum bears both cold and snow bravely. For boys, Ichiro, first boy; Toshio, smart; Iwao, strong, and Iwami, brave, are very popular.

Where belief is strong in the power of a name the family in holiday dress often assembles in a large room. Each writes a name upon a slip of paper and lays it reverently before the household shrine. From the group a very young child is chosen and led before this shrine, and the fate of the name is decided by the small hand which reaches out for a slip. Though it is a festive occasion, the selection of a name is made with a seriousness worthy of the election of a bishop. Many believe devoutly that this rite influences the baby's entire future, and therefore the one whose slip is chosen incurs from the moment of choice great responsibility for the child's welfare—Frances Little in Century Magazine.

## The Name Saratoga.

The original name of Saratoga was "Sarachitogu." About the middle of the eighteenth century it was "Sarachitogu." During the administration of Governor Leisler it was "Sarachitogu." Isn't that quaint—from 1830?

Upon ye news yt three People should be laid at Bartl Vronians at Sarachitogu, ye Indians—Received by ye Convention at Lut for ye Indians to go with ye men to Sarachitogu to see how ye matter is & bring in an account with ye first, & ye Cito send a Post hither with ye dñe.

Spelling reformers would be delighted with "kild," "And," "ye" is shorter than "the," and "it" is shorter than "that." "Goe" is expansive, but "forth-with" for "forth-with" is a contraction, Schoolcraft thinks that Saratoga is derived from the Indian words "assau," "sprinkling, and "oga," place—New York Times.

## A Naming Will.

Perhaps the most peculiar will ever written was probated in England at Doctors' Commons July 17, 1750. It ran as follows:

I give and bequeath, When I am laid underneath, To my two loving sisters, most dear, The whole of my store,

With it twice as much more, Which God's goodness has granted me here.

And, that none may prevent This will will stand and last Of execution the last of law racket,

With a solemn appeal, I confirm, sign and seal, This, the true act and deed of Will Jackson.

## THIS PICTURE SHOWS WHAT SORT OF TROUBLE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT HAS.



## FOR A PRETTY FACE.

Summer Girls Must Wear Sunbonnets.



## OF SHIRRED WHITE LACE.

For out of door dining on the club veranda a hat of this description is enchanting. The material used is shirred white lace placed over a wire frame. Pink roses and wistaria in delicate lavender are massed at the sides. Streamers of wistaria velvet ribbon fall at the back.

## A CUBIST AUTUMN.

Fall Fashions, It is Said, Are Like Nightmares.

Autumn clothes, they say, will make it appear as though the feminine world had gone mad.

A recent exhibition of the Dry Goods Economist in New York city shows that the ultra swell dresses this fall will have to go to the apparent extreme limit if they keep pace with the new modes.

This fall will be the season of the flounce fit. They whisper also that it will be the season of the "skirtless skirt, the boneless corset, the leatherless shoe and the crownless hat."

Colors run the gamut. Purple will be seen superimposed upon orange, diane overlying emerald. Other favorite shades will be cherry, magenta, peacock, gold, all seen in combinations fearful to behold.

Beads, even have gone mad, and

strings of beads are no longer of one color, but show sections of varied tints, and metal, glass and semiprecious stones are mingled in bizarre effects too odd to describe.

Buttons no longer look like buttons, but resemble "chunks of taffy, bits of rock candy or half size billiard balls."

Neck ruffles top upward, outward, everywhere, in fact, but the way they are supposed to. Nothing appears as though it was sewed on straight. Nothing looks trim and neat.

Put plinings, bunchings, shirrings, frills, will make the fat woman look dumper and the thin woman look more angular than ever.

Yes, the cubist autumn is before us.

## TRAMPS HAVE NERVE.

When Offered Work on Farm They Indulge in Merry Persiflage.

Within the past fortnight Kansas officials have had calls from twenty towns asking what to do with a surplus of tramps. At Clay Center, Kan., twenty "sons of rest" were loafing in the park. When a farmer offered them \$3 a day to work in the harvest they demanded \$3.50. When that figure was met they demanded \$4. The spokesman for the tramps asked the farmer:

"Is your land rolling or broken?"

"Rolling," said the farmer.

"Well, roll it in here, and we'll have you it."

## Pretty Useful Shoes.

It would be difficult to realize what the Prussian would do without his klappon, or wooden shoes, for they have a hundred uses. With them he builds out his boat, corrects his children and scoops up a drink of water wherever he may be. He places them in his worms for fishing, uses them as mussels in a free fight, digs them, measures dry goods with them, and a hundred other things. The klappon are cheap; they cost about fifteen cents a pair, man's size, and Dutchmen's feet are not Clodhoppers by any means.—Wide World Magazine.

This fall will be the season of the flounce fit. They whisper also that it will be the season of the "skirtless skirt, the boneless corset, the leatherless shoe and the crownless hat."

Colors run the gamut. Purple will be seen superimposed upon orange, diane overlying emerald. Other favorite shades will be cherry, magenta, peacock, gold, all seen in combinations fearful to behold.

Beads, even have gone mad, and

## Bass Kill Chickens.

Two hundred pullets belonging to W. E. Weems, a poultry raiser, near Porterville, Cal., were stung to death by a swarm of bees. The bees are brought to that district every year during the orange blossom season. After the bees had attacked the chickens they contained down the road and attacked an automobile party.

## Cookery Points

## Summer Recipes.

Huckleberry Pudding.—A huckleberry pudding is made in this way: Cream a cupful of butter and the same amount of sugar. Then add the yolks of three eggs, beating in one at a time, and then the whites whipped stiff. Add a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour, sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonsful of baking powder. Wash and look over a cupful of huckleberries and spread them on a clean dry towel or board to dry. When they are dry rub them with flour and add them to the batter. Bake the pudding in a round or square pudding dish well buttered. Serve with hard sauce flavored with nutmeg.

A good hard sauce for this pudding is made with half a cupful of butter beaten to a cream and thickened with a cupful of powdered sugar. Whip an egg white, light and stiff, season it with a grain or two of salt and a good deal of nutmeg and fold it lightly into the butter and sugar.

Huckleberry Dumplings.—Huckleberry dumplings are made with carefully cleaned fruit, a tablespoonful of which is put in each dumpling. Make the dumplings of a quart of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a grated potato and enough milk to make a soft biscuit dough. Roll the dough half an inch thick and break it in pieces four inches square. In the center of each of these pieces put a tablespoonful of the berries. Pull up the edges of the dumplings and then lay them on a buttered pudding dish. Steam them until the fruit is soft. Serve with hard or brandy sauce.

Huckleberry Pie.—To make a delicious huckleberry pie line a plate with good paste and fill three cupfuls of washed and dried huckleberries in the center of the plate. Mix sufficient sugar to sweeten the berries with a teaspoonful of flour and sprinkle this over the berries. Then sprinkle the berries with a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Put on a top crust pricked in half a dozen places and bake slowly until the fruit is soft and the crust is brown.

Curant Muffins.—One cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonsfuls of fat, a quarter cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, one-third cupful of currants. Mix and sift dry materials together, add milk, then beaten egg and melted fat. Stir in currants, which have been washed and sprinkled with a little flour. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes.

Apple Fritters.—Cut tart peeled and cored apples into slices one-third of an inch thick, dip these slices into a batter made of one pint of milk, three eggs and a saltspoonful of baking powder. Beat the eggs well, add the first part of the milk, then the flour and rest of the milk alternately. Beat the batter together quickly, incise the slices of apple and drop in a kettle of deep, smoking hot fat.

Olent Blaque.—Glam blaque is liked by every lover of these berries. To make it steam open two dozen big, fresh clams and take from the shells. Chop them fine with a sprig of parsley and a little onion, sever sprigs of parsley and one-half can of pimento. Stir these into the clam mixture, add a tablespoonful of salad dressing and serve on a leaf of lettuce. This also makes delicious sandwiches when spread between two thin slices of buttered bread. A few olives, a little hard boiled egg and cucumber chopped fine give added flavor.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Take a quantity of cottage cheese, mash it with a potato masher until smooth, adding a little milk to moisten it sufficiently. Then chop very fine one small onion, sever sprigs of parsley and one-half can of pimento. Stir these into the cottage cheese, add a tablespoonful of salad dressing and serve on a leaf of lettuce.

This pudding is delicious when served hot.

## Breaded Chicken.

Cut a tender chicken into seven pieces as follows for frying, roll in beaten yolks of two eggs, then in finely grated bread crumbs seasoned with chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Place in a dripping pan, dot the pieces with bits of butter, add a little water, bake slowly, basting often. When done take out chicken and make gravy in the pan by adding a mixture of flour and butter. Make smooth by stirring.

## Tomato Pudding.

One can tomatoes, two juicy red onions, one cupful bread crumbs, several

## It Isn't Pleasant to Talk About

But it's something we all must face—the time when our friends will say: "He was a mighty good fellow; I'm sorry he has gone."

You want them to say, too, don't you, "He took good care of his family—His will was carefully drawn and he named an absolutely reliable executor."

They can truthfully say that about you if you entrust your estate or the guardianship of your children to this strong company whose perpetual life, thorough organization and financial responsibility insure faithful administration.

Your Will will be drawn and stored in our strong vaults without charge, if you avail yourself of our service.

## YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Helpful Service is Assured."

Capital \$200,000. Resources \$1,116,000. Connellsville, Pa.

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular bank, are turning to us for safe and reliable 4% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend you any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

## Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

## The Colonial National Bank.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% Interest paid on Certificates, and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to

# HE COMES UP SMILING

By  
Charles  
Sherman

Illustrated by  
Ray Whiter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Sit down," ordered the Watermelon. "It's no cow, unfortunately, it's the general."

Billy glanced around. "I thought I heard some one cough."

"He didn't. It can't be the general. He wouldn't cough."

A hollow cough sounded distinctly from the bushes behind and the Watermelon rose to investigate. It was nearly three and at three he would go, or the man down yonder in the swimming hole might come after him to reclaim his clothes and motor-car. The Watermelon begrimed every precious moment.

"Wait, and I will see what the mutt wants," said he. "You will wait, won't you?" he pleaded, looking down at her where she sat on the log.

"We really ought to go," said Billy.

"All right, but don't run off until I've cured that cough, will you?"

Billy nodded and the Watermelon strode to the bushes from whence had sounded the harsh, constricted cough. He pushed the branches aside and gazed into the small, pinched face of a thin youth of about eighteen, dressed in the uniform of the hotel.

"Hist," cautioned the boy, before the Watermelon could speak. "I want to tell you something important."

"All right, spit it out and be quick about it," ordered the Watermelon.

"I don't want no one to hear me," said the boy, with a motion toward the log and Billy's slim young back.

The Watermelon hesitated, but in the shifty eyes he saw fear and deference. If he knew the Watermelon for a tramp, there would be no deference.

"Gwan, spit it out," ordered the Watermelon. "I ain't keen for the pleasure of hearing any of your heart to heart secrets."

"It's very important," said the boy, "and no one must hear."

"I suppose you think every one is bursting to hear your words of wisdom," said the Watermelon. "Probably get a dime a day, eh?"

"It's about you," said the boy, harsh with impatience and nervousness. "It's—." He drew a piece of paper from his pocket and held it out. "He gave me that to send."

"Who are you?"

"The telegraph clerk," whispered the boy, with a frightened glance toward Billy on the log.

The Watermelon read the paper and smiled a slow, sweet smile of anticipated pleasure as the full import of Bartlett's telegram became clear. He glanced at Billy and his smile deepened. Then he turned and drew the boy farther away.

"Bartlett sent this, eh?"

"Yes," cried the boy, eager with excitement over the service he was rendering the great man. "And the minute I read it and knew that you were here, I knew you ought to have it."

"Where is he now?"

"I seen him on the front porch with Miss Crossman. Say, you'll want to be going now, won't you, huh? You can get to New York tonight if you hurry."

The Watermelon rattled the coins in his pockets and looked down at the thin, crafty face of the youngster. "Kid," said he, "if you keep on as you've begun, you'll be doing time, sure. You're a thieving little sinner and ought to be head of a corporation some day, or a United States senator, 'cause you haven't got much honor as a grasshopper, see? I don't know why you shouldn't land in Sing Sing, if you miss the corporation and the senate."

"Hub," said the boy, reddening with the praise of the great man.

"If you let on that you have shown this to me, you will lose your job here, you know. So, until I can see my friend, J. Pierpont, about that other job for you, you'd better keep your mouth shut. Understand?"

"Sure," cried the boy. "Course I understand."

The Watermelon handed him a quarter. "When I reach New York," said he airily, "I'll send you me check for a thousand."

## CHAPTER VII.

### Watermelon Yields.

Never to accomplish the plan he had suddenly conceived, the Watermelon turned and strolled back to Billy, while the boy gazed after such majesty in awed admiration.

"Who was it?" asked Billy, looking up as the Watermelon approached.

"The telegraph clerk," said the Watermelon easily. "A telegram—and he brought it to me."

He made no motion to sit down and Billy rose.

"I suppose you have to go back," said she. She had to throw back her head to see into his face, for the top of her powdered hat only reached his shoulder.

"No," said the Watermelon, preparing the way for the future. "I could take a few days off, if I wanted to. Come on. I might as well try and save the remains of my car after the general has done his best to ruin it. I heard him go into the garage as we got out of sight. The general is more expensive than a motor-car."

"I like the general," said Billy, as they started slowly back.

"But the general and Henrietta," objected Bartlett. "They only ran up here for the day, my dear. They may not have anything."

"Yes, we have," cried Henrietta. "We planned to stay a week or two and sent a trunk along. We could easily pack a suit case."

"Oh!" exclaimed Billy. "Do let's do it."

"I noticed a suit case in your car, Bartlett," Bartlett turned to the Watermelon, gently. "I judge you are planning to take a few days' jaunt somewhere."

"I was thinking of it," acknowledged the Watermelon, with truth, lounging gracefully in the doorway.

Bartlett laughed. "We are crazy, all of us," said he and waved the suggestion aside as a whimsical fancy best forgotten.

"Oh, daddy, please," teased Billy. "But, Billy, child, the others don't want to do it, the general or Bartlett."

"I want to," said Henrietta, "and so does the general. Father, wouldn't you like to take a trip in the car somewhere for a week or two?"

The general's attention had wandered back to the car. He turned abstractedly. "Do what, Henrietta?"

"Take a trip in the car for a week or two."

"Yes, we must plan one later, as we did last summer."

"But we must now, father, start right now."

"Now? Henrietta, you're foolish, my dear."

"No, indeed, father. Why not now? Do it now in your favorite motto, you know."

"It is impossible," said the general, also, dismissed the subject.

Bartlett thrust his hands in his pockets and appeared absorbed in his car. "Ho know Billy."

"Why, impossible?" asked Billy, laying a small hand on the general's arm. "You were going to spend a week here. Why not spend it in your car? You have no engagement, have you?"

"No," said the general, smiling into her pretty face. "But what about clothes?"

"No one would take you, not even a kodak," sneered James, scowling before him moodily.

"The matter with you, James," said Mike, striking the tobacco into his mouth with the blade of his knife, "is that you are harboring and cultivating that green eyed monster, called jealousy. You are, in short, jealous of my young friend, the Watermelon."

"Aw, jealousy of a kid! Who? Me?"

"Not on your tip-type."

"You say so, James. We all deny the wormholes cancers that gnaw our vitals. But look into your own heart, question yourself—"

"Aw, pound yer' ear," snapped James.

Some one was heard approaching and Mike paused from cleaning the blade of his knife in the ground before him to listen.

"The youth comes," said he, and rose clumsily to his little fat legs. He stopped aside to see up the path, but James did not move.

"A radiant vision of manly beauty," announced Mike, one hand on his heart, the other shading his small eyes as though dizzied by a great and brilliant light.

James glanced up suddenly. A youth was coming through the trees, tall and graceful and broad-shouldered. His suit of soft brown, his gently tipped Panama, his light shoes and silk socks brought with them a breath of motor-cars and steam yachts, of the smoker in a railway train, with a white-clad, attentive porter, instead of the brake beam underneath, and an irate station master and furious conductor. From the lapel of his coat gleamed a heavy gold chain and in his stylish tie a pin of odd but costly workmanship caught the eye of the enraptured beholder.

Mike laid his hand on his heart again, removed his hat, and standing aside for the youth, to pass, bowed low.

"Mo lud," said he in humble salutation.

James glanced up from his seat under the butternut tree. He regarded the vision of affluence before him a moment in growing admiration and awe. Then he removed his pipe and spoke.

"You're going to leave about five," said he.

"But my Batchelor may have to return to the city," suggested Henrietta.

Bartlett shot a glance at the young man and began to whistle softly through his teeth as he indifferently raised the bonnet of his car and examined the clean, well-ordered machinery within. Would Billy's charms be enough to hold the young man against his better judgment? Could he forget what the next week meant for him, forget the lure of the street, the rise and fall of stocks, in the light of a woman's eyes, in the sound of a woman's laugh? If Billy could not keep him, what could? He must be kept. A week with him out of the car, the ring could be renewed, strengthened, that which was lost, regained. Bartlett bent low over his car, but he heard Billy, sweetly speaking to the Watermelon.

"You don't have to return to the city, do you? You would much rather go with us, wouldn't you?"

"Can't you join us, Batchelor?" asked the general. "You've made enough for one while. When you run out of

"You'll get three years for this," said he cheerfully, and put his pipe back into his mouth.

The Watermelon drew himself up to his full height, threw back his shoulders and facetiously adjusted his cuffs, with their heavy gold links.

"With every passing moment, more beautiful," murmured Mike.

James snorted.

"Well," asked the Watermelon, "who gets the prize?"

"He'll have the police after you," warned James, "as soon as he can reach the village."

"That's all right," returned the Watermelon. "Hers is a ten spot for each of you, and mind you do what I say."

"For you," said Mike, "I'd give me heart's blood."

"Where do we find this pond?" asked James.

"Come with me and I'll take you to the road that leads to it. You give me time to get to the hotel, though, before you give him his clothes."

"Trust me," said Mike, lovingly concealing the greenback in the dark dirty recesses of his rags.

They parted in the road where the Watermelon had come upon the big red touring car. Mike and James watched him until he disappeared over the top of the hill, then climbed the wall and made their way through the woods to the little mountain lake.

"We won't get the clothes," said James, "until we have had a talk with the guy and tried to get him into a reasonable frame of mind. It's just likely that he may be somewhat put out."

There was no one in sight as they made their way cautiously to the edge of the lake. The trees grew nearly down to the narrow, pebbly beach and were reflected in the quiet depths of the water. The little boat, tumbling over its miniature waterfalls, with a ripple and splash, was the only sound that broke the all-pervading silence.

"Nothing stirred in the underbrush, neither man nor beast, and James and Mike were about to slip away as quietly as they came when a stick snapped behind them.

"A week," said Bartlett tentatively.

That three million, you can go back.

Time enough then."

"Swollen fortunes are a crime nowadays," said Henrietta, smiling her odd, half gay, half tender smile.

"Come ahead, Batchelor," urged Bartlett with good nature, neither too eager, nor too insistent, but his eyes were half shut and the palms of his hands wet as he rubbed them on his handkerchief.

"We will start tonight," said Billy. "It will be beautiful. In the night, driving is perfectly lovely, you know, Mr. Batchelor."

"Better come," advised the general.

"We can keep in touch with the telegraph. It's not as if we were going into the wilds of Africa."

"No, indeed," said Bartlett. "I have interests in New York, myself, that I want to keep an eye on."

Billy laid her hand on his arm.

"Won't you come?" she teased.

"Watermelon looked down.

der the brim of her hat, into the gray-green eyes and smiled. "Yes," he said simply. "I would like to."

## CHAPTER VIII.

### Gratitude Is a Flower.

James lay in the shade of the butternut tree and smoked gloomily. He was well shaved and his hair newly cut and carefully brushed, but his clothes were still the rags that had graced his muscular form since the dim, nearly forgotten long ago, when he had stolen one lucky night from some back yard passed in the course of his travels.

He squinted at the sun through the tree tops and judged it to be about four. The Watermelon had evidently been here for some time, he had become a famous young financier, hobnobbing with generals and millionaires. He chuckled as he told it with the half cynical amusement of the philosopher for the follies of the poor, seething, hurrying, struggling crowd of humanity, too busy in their rush for gold and social position to see their own laughable pitiful shame and affectations.

"My father, I believe, is a policeman," said he. "My mother a wash-woman. If I had a grandfather, no one knows. I'm fortunate to have a father and no questions asked, just because I can write me check, as they think, for a million and have it honored. I'm 'my boy' to the elite of the land, the 'best people.' Gosh, I'm enough to make an ass bray."

"It is that," said Mike. "For me, only the intrinsic worth of the soul. Maybe there was a bit of change in the pockets?" he added as an afterthought.

"You ought to relax, James," said he, cutting a square from the plug of tobacco that he carried carefully wrapped in a soiled piece of tin foil.

"You will have no obvious prostration of these days with the strenuous life you lead. The modern hurry and worry is all wrong. Now, take me—"

"No one would take you, not even a kodak," sneered James, scowling before him moodily.

"The matter with you, James," said Mike, striking the tobacco into his mouth with the blade of his knife.

"I want something more than that, Mike," said the Watermelon.

"Me plug of happy?" asked Mike with feeling.

The Watermelon shook his head as he slowly pulled a greenback from the bunch he held. "I want you to go to that lake, get my clothes out of the pocket. Mike edged a bit nearer. "See here, I want you fellers to do something for me."

"For you," said Mike, "I would give me immortal soul."

"I want something more than that, Mike," said the Watermelon.

"Me plug of happy?" asked Mike with feeling.

The Watermelon shook his head as he slowly pulled a greenback from the bunch he held. "I want you to go to that lake, get my clothes out of the pocket. Mike edged a bit nearer. "See here, I want you to do something for me."

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"Me plug of happy?" asked Mike with feeling.

## VIRGINIA FURNACES FILE RATE PROTEST; CONTEND THEY LOSE

Allego in Complaint That They are Discriminated Against.

### SAY NORTHERN FIRMS PROFIT

Six Firms, With Output of 500,000 Tons a Year, Want a Rate Adjustment that Will End Advantages of Ohio, Pennsylvania and N. Y. Mills.

Six Virginia furnace firms operating 12 mills having a capacity of over 400,000 tons of pig iron annually have filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging that they are being discriminated against in freight rates to the advantage of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York furnaces.

The complainants are: Low Moor Iron Company, with furnaces at Low Moor and Covington; Oriskany Ore & Iron Company, with furnaces at Iron Gate and Beuna Vista; Cushing Iron Company, furnaces at Gosden; Princeton Company, furnaces at Potomac; Pikesville Iron, Coal & Coke Company, with furnaces at Roanoke, Radford and Pikesville.

Rates on pig iron in carloads are the same from all the complainants' furnaces to the north of the Potomac river, and applicable to shipments either by Hagerstown, Md., or the Potomac yards are as follows: Harrisburg, Pa., \$2.40; Baltimore, \$2.45; Wilmington, Del., \$2; Philadelphia, \$2; Gettysburg, Pa., \$2; Reading, Pa., \$2; Trenton, N. J., \$3.25; Newark, N. J., \$3.35; Jersey City, N. J., \$3.35; New York City, \$3.95; and Boston, \$3.75.

Pointing out that their principal competitors are located at Pittsburgh, Paxton, Pennsylvania, Josephine and Duquesne, Pa., and at Cleveland and Buffalo, the complainants say that per ton mile rates on shipments from the Virginia furnaces to destinations of substantially equal distances from the furnaces of competitors are from 20 to 50 per cent higher. To illustrate

this contention, a table is produced showing the distance, rate and per ton mile ratio from the furnaces of the Virginia makers and their competitors to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, these four cities being representative of the eastern destinations. Low Moor and Roanoke are used at the two Virginia points for comparison purposes, being the two principal shipping points of Virginia furnaces. One destination will give an index to the situation: From Low Moor to Baltimore a distance of 255 miles, the rate is \$2.46 and the rate per ton mile is placed at 8.6 miles; from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, a distance of 319 miles, the rate is \$2.15, and the rate per ton mile 6.5 miles.

Divisions of rates from Low Moor to the four cities are also shown in a table to prove that discriminations against the Virginia furnaces exist. It was recently that the complainants won a decision against the railroads which proposed to advance pig iron rates to Pennsylvania and New Jersey points. The carriers endeavored to route the traffic via the Potomac yards instead of via Port Norfolk.

### MARKET IMPROVING

But Pig Iron Prices Must Advance or Furnaces Will Go Out.

Robert Brown & Co., Cincinnati, in their weekly pig iron and coke market review, say:

"The indications of improvement in the iron market continue, at some points more pronounced than others. There is less range in southern iron than has been the case recently, and more advances having been withdrawn.

"The price of coke and the strength

of the coke market generally is being seriously felt by the manufacturers of

pig iron. Unless pig iron advances it is practically certain a number of merchant stocks will go out of blast, the price of coke being out of all proportion to the existing figures on pig iron. Coke is stronger in all districts than it has been in a long time. During the past week output and shipments were materially reduced on account of the holiday."

### GEMS MINED IN UNITED STATES

Precious Stones are Widely Distributed and of Various Kinds.

Gems and precious stones were produced in the United States in 1912 to the value of \$219,722, according to Douglas L. Storrett, of the United States Geological Survey. The kinds of precious stones found in the United States are: diamond, sapphire, diamonds of fine quality to low-grade stone such as agates, but as is seen from the total value of the output there are no really large operations.

The principal gem mineral mined in the United States during 1912 was Montana sapphire, of which there was a large output for use both as gems and in mechanical applications.

The development of the opal deposits of Humboldt county, Nevada, was attended with much success, and a quantity of magnificent gem material was obtained. Prospecting and mining at the emerald mine in North Carolina were attended with only partial success.

Two pocketed or deposited of emerald were removed during the year, other specimens consisting of exploratory work, which has continued into 1913.

The tourmaline output of southern California was small, but some magnificent specimen crystals were obtained. The production of turquoise was very small compared with some previous years.

### Sports

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.  
Brooklyn 13; Pittsburgh 6.  
Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 1.  
Chicago 5; Boston 2.  
New York 3; St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs.  
W. L. Pet.  
New York ..... 33 26 .890

"THE OLD RELIABLE"  
PLANTEN'S BLACK C. & C. CAPSULES  
REMEDY FOR MEN  
AT DRUGISTS OR PHARMACY BOX BY MAIL TO  
PLANTEN'S 55 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."

### DR. BARNES PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST

Established as a Sanatorium and Research Laboratory for Medical Treatment of all General Diseases (Back, Skin, & Nervous) and Diseases of the Heart, Liver, & Kidneys. Complete Rest and Diet. Complete Rest and Diet. Complete Rest and Diet. Complete Rest and Diet.

At The Second Floor, 108 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. Monday Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appointments Recommended. Call 222-4444.

### LINEN SKIRTS

STORE Closes Daily at 5.

Saturday's 10 P. M.

The store is full of Good, Dependable, First Quality Things

## AT CLEARANCE PRICES

—and it's the never varying high quality of the merchandise that brings people here to get it under value. Foresighted shoppers are gathering things and laying them away to re-appear at Christmastime as gifts. Handkerchiefs, silk stockings, toilet requisites, fancy work, lengths of silk and lace, flounceings, silk petticoats and hundreds of other smart things priced very low to clear them away. ALL departments have offerings—Basement to Carpet Room. Come in this week and do a bit of advance Christmas shopping yourself—or buy for immediate use. It pays!

## Women's Highest Class Wash Suits

Regularly \$10, \$13.50, \$15, \$18.50 **\$4.95**  
and \$20, all new and fresh . . . .

ON SALE TO THIRTY WOMEN AT THE OPENING  
OF BUSINESS TUESDAY, 22nd

Finest quality of linens in different weights, ranging from a smooth suiting to an extra heavy crash weave. This lot—not the entire stock—and women will find the smart tailored styles, good any season. Colors are natural and oyster white, solid tones and stripe effects. Thirty some suits perfect in line and workmanship—regular Wright-Metzler merchandise—and not the sleasy, sale stuff of sweatshop origin that are frequently encountered in irresponsible stores. No woman, knowing the quality of Wright-Metzler apparel will hesitate in paying \$4.95 for one of these suits, be it an original \$10.00 garment or one higher priced. The skirt alone is fully worth the price we ask for the entire suit. One word explains the reason for this disposal—CLEARANCE.

"Read about those wash suits, Mary, and be on hand for one—you'll need a suit to wear while away this summer."



## Soiled

### LITTLE GLOVES ARE PROBABLY THE COOLEST OF ALL

They are certainly the best all around gloves for very hot weather.

and you will find that all of ours are very comfortable.

Light of weight, yet firm of

weave, and they wash readily.

White lace . . . . . 25c pr.

White and natural chamoisette.

washable, soft, dainty . . . . 50c pr.

Chamoisette, 16 button length,

white and natural, \$1.00 values, 65c

Drygoods Store.

MONEY GOES FAR ON THESE AIRY COTTONS.

Most of our choicest wash fabrics are sold down to lengths containing little more than enough for a dress. Remained to go at clear-away prices.

27-inch Jockey Printings . . . . . 15c

\$1.50 French Ruffles . . . . . \$1.00

50c Striped Prints . . . . . 25c

25c Scotch Gingham . . . . . 10c

15c Serendipity Gingham . . . . . 10c

12c Printed Lawns . . . . . 10c

12c Dress Linens . . . . . 55c

Drygoods Store.

1/2

Price

25c to 75c draperies, certain lots—

Scrims—White figured.

Net in barred designs.

Scrims, Voiles, Marquisettes—in printed designs.

Drygoods Store.

1/3

Under Price

Certain silks, cretonnes, suetens, repps, ottomans and other weaves, regularly 12 1/2c to

50c a yard.

Wash Silk . . . . . \$1.35

—and other pieces.

Carpet Room.

1/2

Price

Texture Reg. Sales

Artloom Wilton . . . . . \$50.00 \$30.00

Arlington Wilton . . . . . \$40.00 \$23.75

Shuttleworth Wilton . . . . . \$40.00 \$22.75

Body Brussels . . . . . \$27.50 \$18.00

Wilton Wilton . . . . . \$40.00 \$23.75

Best Axminster . . . . . \$25.00 \$16.95

SUMMER CURTAINS—MADRAS.

Beautifully cool and summery

looking, and usable at dining room,

library, bed room and hall windows,

and for porches. Blue, pink, red

and yellow stripe effects. Half

prices:

The 75c grade . . . . . 38c

The \$1.00 grade . . . . . 50c

The \$2.00 grade . . . . . \$1.00

The \$2.50 grade . . . . . \$1.25

Carpet Room.

## \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Washer 98c

### The Daily Courier

Is going to show its usual public spirit by giving to its readers the most wonderful labor saving, money saving, time saving and fuel saving device ever offered to the public.

### A BENEFACTOR TO THE WOMEN Coupon On Page 2.

Compressed Air Does the Work

### IT MEANS NO MORE DREADED WASH DAYS.

With hot water, melted soap, a tub and a vacuum washer, wash day will have no terrors for you. You can wash the finest fabrics in the same tub with ordinary white clothes, with no possible injury. You do not have to rub or boil your clothes for three or four hours and then rub until your hands are worn out. Simply put your clothes in hot soapy water and use the vacuum washer as directed and you will have the cleanest and whitest wash and a wash day you never thought possible.

### Come and See This Wonderful

Vacuum Washer that will save your clothes, save your time, save your hands and save your back from many aches caused by bending over the wash tub. It will wash everything that is washable. Come in and look it over. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Every Vacuum Washer Absolutely Guaranteed.

### SIX COUPONS AND 98 CENTS FOR THIS RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER

Sent by Parcels Post for 8 Cents Additional

It Pays to be a Reader of The Daily Courier

Wright-Metzler Company